Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. X, NO. 36 | 16 Pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | September 9, 1971

Photo by George T.C. Smith

GINA ALIOTTI and her mother Mrs. Merrily Aliotti stroll on the campus at Tularcitos School where Gina was registered for Kindergarten. It's back-to-school time for hundreds of youngsters in the Valley when the public schools open next Monday. See pages 3 and 6 for stories.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

I'm sure most of you read in your local papers the decision by the State Supreme Court that the present property tax method of financing of schools is unconstitutional, stating that it discriminates against the poor districts. They did not say what method we should use, they have left that up to the Legislature.

I think most of us will agree, (in our own hearts) whether we live in a wealthy district with a high assessed valuation or a poor district with a low assessed valuation that it is unfair when a property taxpayer in a wealthy district can pay a low tax to provide a good education and a person in a poor district must pay a much higher tax rate to provide an education equally as good.

The problem is what kind of a taxing method should we use. It has proven nearly impossible to get agreement among the more than 1,000 school districts in California over what alternative school finance plan should be adopted. Many of those I've talked to in Monterey County seem to favor an increased sales tax to offset part of the education cost. The main thing is that almost everyone agrees that we should get rid of the property tax as the principal source of income for our schools.

However, there is one thing we should remember and be cautious of: many times outside money means outside control. I think most of us would agree that we must find a system to finance our schools that can still leave the decision-making power in the hands of the local districts.

While everyone has agreeed that our present system was not very good, we haven't been able to agree on another plan. This court decision will probably force the Legislature to face the issue and put financing education on a sounder footing.

This last week the wife and I took our 17 year old and one of her close high school friends on a visit throughout northern California, looking at various college campuses and checking on admission requirements, etc. in preparation for the 1972 fall session. (For you parents who don't realize it, you have to apply one year prior to actual enrollment. It isn't like it used to be, too many kids today and too few colleges.)

One of the schools we visited was Humboldt State, tucked away way up on the north coast. It's a beautiful campus, settled in amongst the Redwoods. As we were driving off the campus I noticed the football team was practicing on the field a half a block or so away. Having played some football at U.C. Davis (although considerable time was spent on the bench) many years ago and remembering that Humboldt was in the same league at that time, I said, "let's take a few minutes and drive down and have a look at the team."

However, just as I started to turn down the side street one of the 17 year old girls in the back seat popped up with, "There's no use driving down for a look at the team, I can see them from here. They've got their helmets on. We couldn't get a good look at them anyway." It suddenly dawned on me that a 17 year old girl is not interested in how the team is performing. I wonder if this is part of the generation gap we've heard so much about?

Enuf for now... BOB WOOD

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Dr. Noto's mobile home park on Schulte Road—Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from Planning Commission decision denying rezoning to allow 68 mobile homes on Sept. 14, 2 p.m.

Shell Oil Co. sign-- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal of Shell Oil Co. from decision of the Zoning Administrator denying application for a roadside price sign for Shell station on ValleyGreens Dr. on Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
OFFICES: Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Village Office: Allaire's Insurance in C.V. Village

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We are told that people are polluters. Fellow Carmel Valleyites, are you doing anything to change that accusation? Are you:

1. Conserving water.
2. Refusing to buy detergents and other cleaning agents with a high phosphate content.
3. Composting or burying all leaves and vegetative materials instead of burning or discarding them.
4. Sharing transportation and-or seeking new public transportation systems.
5. Eliminating insecticides as much as possible. Use good sanitation and natural remedies.
6. Avoiding loud noises, especially from power tools, motor bikes, power mowers and radios.
7. Conserving electricity and gas.
8. Keeping waste to a minimum - the most important item. Here are some pointers:

a. Re-use wrapping papers and paper bags.
b. Avoid extra packaging when shopping
c. Determine if someone else can benefit by using what you discard. Here's where the Outlook can help - by publishing from time to time the names and addresses of individuals and organizations who want your old egg cartons, aluminum cans and foil, newspapers, styrofoam, glass bottles, magazines, paper tubes, paper bags, plastic items.

Start now to do your part to help fight pollution. It's economical, it's self-satisfying and it may save our world.

Sincerely,
DOLORES McGLOCHLIN
E. Garzas Rd.
Carmel Valley

Dear Sir:

It is unbelievable that a suit of over one million dollars could be aimed at the representative of more than 1,500 people who rose to protest future expansion of the Carmel Valley airport. This frivolous action reflects upon all of the perfectly sincere valleyites who, with every justification, were aroused to try to protect themselves from the increased dangers, nuisance, and noise pollution that could occur at any time in the future from an unrestricted airport development (whether by the present operators or future ones, makes no difference).

Triggered by early hearing of plans revealed for airport growth, valleyites had to turn immediately to local governing bodies asking for some protective regulations. Our perfectly reasonable request was given no consideration. The fear of future growth is now now alleviated by the fact that for the moment things are fairly quiet at the airstrip.

We are worried about what can happen here. We now hear of the State Parks Department having published in their "new concepts" for California the idea of "sky trails," "area sightseeing paths," at Tahoe and Big Sur (over our heads then could move such heavy sky traffic!) There is a new fly-in Ramada Inn at the Hollister airport. We don't want to be part of a possible fly-in chain here.

Again, since we have had no protection as yet by our public officials, we now have to protect ourselves against such possible "future shock" and raise funds for our gentle valley.

Sincerely,
MARIAN WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

THE TOWN CRIER

Midshipman John F. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moody of 25502 Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel Valley, has completed 10 weeks of rigorous indoctrination training at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Along with 1,250 other new midshipmen, Moody attended lectures, spent hours on the drill field, participated in physical conditioning and sports activities and came to know the Naval Academy a little better.

The academy will be his home for the next four years until graduation and commissioning send him out into the active regular Navy.

Midshipman Moody is a 1971 graduate of Carmel High School.

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Virginia Sevier Rogers, a Bay area artist-teacher, has recently moved to Carmel Valley where she plans to build a studio near Rippling River.

In the meantime, she plans to teach an art workshop series in painting at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, from Sept. 20 through Feb. 20. The classes, which will meet on Mondays and Thursdays, will help the individual in developing self-expression and technique in such areas as collage, pallet-knife, empasto, oil-water resist, glazing and meno-print. Advanced workshop demonstrations and lectures will be given in the mroning and a special instruction period for beginners in the afternoon.

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The Carmel Republican Women's Club is hosting a luncheon on Monday in honor of Congressman Burt L. Talcott, at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach. Talcott has just returned from a trip to Europe as a member of the House Military Construction and Housing Subcommittee. He will discuss his trip as well as the Nixon wage and price freeze. A social hour at 11:30 precedes the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling 624-2941 or 624-6615. The public is invited.

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Recent paintings and drawings of valley artist Martha Senger are to be seen in a one-man show for the month of September in the Tantamount Theater's Green Room Gallery.

Martha Senger's appraoch to painting is through the poet's eye rather than the photographer's. The human figure is predominant in her subject matter. It is handled in a synthesized, abstract manner.

In addition to Friday and Saturday show nights, the gallery is open weekday afternoons from 2 to 5, except Sunday and Monday.

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The University for Man, a free university with offices on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, is in the process of organizing its Fall program of classes, workshops and seminars. They would be interested in hearing from anyone interested in teaching a course within the UFM program. At this moment the list of courses includes such diverse offerings as "How to Predict the Stock Market," "Theater Lab," "How to Get Your Own Divorce," "Folkdancing," and "Exploration: A Symposium in Communication," plus many other new and continuing groups. The UFM brochure will be available by the end of September and registration for classes will be held on the MPC campus on October 5. Call 375-9821, Ext. 248 for more information.

PUPPIES such as this shepherd and basset are available at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.

Carmel schools to open Monday

About 3,000 students to attend public schools

CARMEL Unified School District and Junipero Serra School students will answer the opening day bell Monday morning as their schools begin another year. All-Saints' Episcopal Day School opened Tuesday, but there are still openings in kindergarten and first grade classes.

Carmel Unified students will have a full day of school on the first day, Junipero Serra students a half day, from 8:45 a.m. to noon.

Superintendent Harris Taylor anticipates Carmel Unified schools will register an opening day enrollment of about 3,000, about the same as last school year.

At Junipero Serra, at Carmel Mission, enrollment will remain about the same at approximately 200, with a slight decrease in first grade population.

Principal Sister Rosalie said there will be an emphasis on more individualized instruction in the first, second and fifth grades at the first-through-eighth grade school. There will also be an expanded physical education program this year, with Monterey Peninsula College students majoring in P.E. conducting the program under the guidance of Patricia Elliot, chairman of the physical education, recreation and athletic division of MPC.

All-Saints' had an opening day enrollment of around 115. The Carmel school, kindergarten through eighth grade, has an expanded elective program this year with the assistance of teacher aides.

Spanish has been added, allowing the school to offer four foreign languages; printing and calligraphy are also being offered for the first time, as are dramatics, journalism, and fencing in the physical education program. The home economics program has also been expanded.

THE HIGHEST enrollment at Carmel High School last year was 1,056, and the district projects an opening enrollment Monday of 1,044. Last year's high enrollments and projected opening day enrollments at other district schools: Middle School, 720 last year, 700 projected; River, 438, 430; Carmelo, 223, 216; Woods, 152, 145; Tularcitos, 396, 390; Captain Cooper, 64, 63.

"The high enrollment figures will eventually be matched or exceeded in many cases," Taylor said. "Our enrollment builds and then goes down again."

Taylor said that at the high school (grades nine through 12) many courses are being revised and strengthened and that a new physics course, the Harvard Physics Program, which is designed to "bring some liberal arts-oriented students into physics," has been added to the curriculum along with a course in office practice, designed to exercise bookkeeping, shorthand and typing skills in an office setting in preparation for employment.

There has been a reorganization at Middle School (grades six through eight) "to offer considerably more instruction in the area of mathematics for all students," Taylor said, "and also an increase in instructional time in the area of language arts."

At Middle School, he said, there has been "a refocusing of our program to give added strength to the basic skill areas."

At the elementary schools (grades kindergarten through fifth, except for Captain Cooper, which is kindergarten through sixth), the emphasis will be on "greater attention to the individual student and his instructional needs."

"We've been doing this," Taylor said, "but we are going to have greater detail on evaluating the progress of each elementary youngster and to be more precise in what and how we teach him."

District-wide there will also be, the superintendent said, "a great number of small changes in the area of physical fitness testing throughout the schools to get some comparative data on the physical fitness of our youngsters.

"Our attention is not primarily directed to the attention of new courses and programs," Taylor said, discussing the district as a whole, "but primarily upon increasing our effectiveness in dealing with the current program."

Red Cross First Aid Course starts Tuesday

A new series of Red Cross Standard First Aid Classes will be held in the Village starting next Tuesday.

The series of 5 classes will be conducted by members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, and anyone interested in taking the course is invited to register when the first class meets next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station.

Subsequent classes in the course will meet on Sept. 16, 21, 23 and 28. Each class will take about 2 hours.

On completion, those who take the course will receive a Standard First Aid Card, and be eligible to take the advanced course, which will be offered in October.

Firemen who are conducting the course include Chief Chip Collins, Capt. Don Laird, Don Cummings and Raz Belleci.

The only charge for the course is $1 for the Red Cross Manual.

Only one fire call in Village area last week

The Carmel Valley Fire Department had only one call during the past week - and that was a minor one.

On Sunday at 3:25 p.m. a call was received from a resident near the Little League Field on Paso Hondo that there was a smouldering fire at the ballpark. The firemen found that a mattress was burning in a plywood storage bin. It was removed and doused. Cause of the fire is unknown.

The department also answered a number of emergency calls, using the Red Cross ambulance.

On Friday at 5:50 p.m. E-5 Camillo Moralez of the Defense Language Institute was taken to the Community Hospital after he was injured in an accident on Carmel Valley Road near the Tularcitos Fire Station. He suffered back and chest injuries when his motorcycle collided with a truck.

On Saturday at 3:37 p.m. the ambulance answered a call to Southbank Road, when a vehicle driven by Arbor G. Moore went off the road. He was apparently not injured, and refused medical treatment.

At 11:20 p.m. Sunday the first aid crew picked up Tom Coburn of Carmel Valley at the Plaza Linda Restaurant and took him to Community Hospital. He had suffered a bruised arm and lacerated scalp in an accident earlier on Laureles Road, where he was picked up and taken to the Village by Dean Diaz.

On Tuesday at 9:54 a.m. the first aid crew picked up Jimmie D. Searles of 128½ 6th St., Monterey, at Carmel Valley Road & Boronda Road and took him to the Community Hospital, as a medical emergency.

WEATHER

Sept.	High	Low
2	76	54
3	87	50
4	91	55
5	84	50
6	74	49
7	91	41
8	90	55

Rainfall: none.

Trail & Saddle Club's 16th annual horse show to be held this weekend

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club is holding its 16th Annual Horse Show on Saturday and Sunday.

It had been postponed from last weekend because of the state-wide horse vaccination program.

The show gets underway Saturday at 8 a.m. and continues in the afternoon and all day Sunday.

Judges include Mrs. Glen Burks, Hugh King of San Jose, Marten Clark of Soledad and Victor Silva of Carmel Valley.

Manager of the show is Stew Clough and secretary is Ruth Bishop.

A chuck wagon barbecue will be held on the show grounds at 5 p.m. both days.

Many trophies will be awarded in both senior and junior divisions in Gymkhana, English and Western riding. Special trophies include the Robert Angell Annual Memorial Scholarship Award, as well as the Paul Porter Perpetual Trophy, Chappell High Point Horse Challenge Trophy, Warmington Perpetual Trophy, William Sellers Memorial Trophy, H.R. Schumaker High Point English Trophy and E.D. Valliant High Point Western Trophy.

All events are held at the Trail & Saddle Club grounds on East Garzas Road. There is no admission charge.

Gem and Mineral Society meeting Friday at Brey Hall

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will present a program titled "memories in Stone" featuring the works of Mrs. Sallie Flavin and Armon Schada at the regular monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at Carmel High School's Brey Hall.

Schada, a native of Peking, China, will create a stone carving while Mrs. Flavin addresses the membership with a brief history of early stone sculpture.

A display of Schada's prize-winning carvings will be on exhibit during the meeting. A question and answer session will follow the meeting and schada will present one of his mini-sculptures as a door prize.

Mrs. Flavin and Schada, owners of the Lushan Galleries in Oakland, are known throughout California for their sculpture and lapidary demonstrations. The public is welcome to attend.

Earthquake hazards to be discussed by CVPOA

The meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors last Thursday evening at the Community Center was an "unofficial" meeting, as a quorum was lacking.

However, President George Sackman requested that tentative plans be made for a general membership meeting to be held in October and suggested inviting County Planning Commissioner Ed DeMars to speak with a professional planner's eye view of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

A suggestion from the audience was to invite Dr. Joseph Noto, who has been requesting rezoning to permit a mobile home park on Schulte Rd. and Dr. Edward Marcucci to the meeting, "to have it out." The suggestion was greeted with a jovial cry of, "You'd need a strong gavel for that!"

On a more serious vein, suggestions were made to investigate the possibility of having a speaker knowledgeable in earthquake dangers address the meeting. William Bronson, editor of **Cry, California**, the publication of California Tomorrow, an organization of people concerned with the ecology, was recommended. Bronson has recently written an article about earthquake hazards in California.

Dr. Karl Steinbrugge, a member of the engineering department of UC Berkeley and an employee of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau, who is a consultant seismologist, was offered as a speaker. Steinbrugge has investigated earthquake damage in Japan and the San Fernando Valley.

The board members agreed to make earthquake hazards the topic of the next meeting, on the grounds that "no other organization is covering it, and our function is to inform the public." It was suggested that potentially interested organizations, including the Naval Postgraduate School, Hopkins Marine Station, the Sierra Club and Monterey Peninsula College be informed of the meeting and invited to attend.

In other matters, although still acting unofficially, President George Sackman asked the directors "to start thinking about our board for next year. We need a nominating committee. Our election is in January."

To that end, he appointed board members Elmira Davis and William Rusher to the nominating committee and suggested Victoria Gibson, of the Carmel Area Coalition, as a potential board member and member of the nominating committee. Sackman also recommended Jim Luttrell of Carmel Valley and Cole Weston of the Carmel Area Coalition as potential board members.

xxx

The general membership meeting of the CVPOA has been set for Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of Tularcitos School. Professor Steinbrugge will address the membership in a discussion of earthquake faults and hazards, with emphasis on the Monterey Peninsula.

Valley chamber hopes to boost membership to 100

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce announced plans as last week's monthly meeting to cap its annual membership drive with a one day intensive recruiting program to boost its ranks to 100. At present dues-paying members total 74.

The drive's grand finale is slated for Sept. 16 and will be highlighted by a 5:15 p.m. cocktail party at the Buckeye Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

Chamber President Chalres Lunt, jr., said productive members and their recruits will be rewarded with free drinks while the members who fail to bring new blood into the fold will have to pay for theirs.

According to Lunt, new membership has become essential since the County Board of Supervisors has started preparations to terminate subsidization of chambers of commerce throughout the county.

The new membership fee runs $7.50.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A NICE SURPRISE at the dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lionettes occurred when Mrs. William Stowers arrived with a bouquet of roses and presented them to the group who had presented her the bush on which they were grown many months ago while she was hospitalized. Mrs. Gary Kitt was hostess of the meeting held at the Chatter Box. The door prize was won by Mrs. William Dick and the birthday of Mrs. Lloyd Todd was celebrated. The Flea Market planned for October 24 by the club was discussed and it was confirmed that the parking lot between Irene Baldwin's Real Estate and the Grapevine has been donated.

Guest speaker for the evening was Donald Laird of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, who was presented a check, which combined with donations from the Carmel Valley Woman's Club and the Community Chapel Guild, gave the Department sufficient funds with which to order a "Cascade System." The unit includes a compressor with which to fill the self-contained breathing apparatus (the tanks which the firemen carry into fires)—a duty which now necessitates two man hours for a trip into town to refill tanks. The gas masks formerly utilized by firemen are now outdated by the National Fire Protection Association who furnish the guidelines for protective equipment and procedure. Their new code states that the gas masks have proven unsafe in areas filled with smoke where all of the oxygen had been used up and advised the exclusive use of the self-contained units. Delivery date of the compressor is estimated in a month and in the meantime members of the department are assembling a series of tanks which vary in size which will be used with it. "An old oak leaf cluster"...to the many members of the organizations whose proceeds from numerous benefits contributed to this expensive addition of equipment to the Valley Department, which will be of benefit to the entire community.

xxx

A GUEST ON BUENA VISTA DEL RIO at the home of Mrs. Henriette Millard is her grandson, Jon Spencer, who is spending a week with her following his South American summer in Peru and Ecuador. He and a pal visited Cynthia and Maxwell Chaplin in Quito, where Maxwell is Charge d' Affaires in the American Embassy. (Cynthia is Henriette's daughter and Jon's aunt.) The two teenagers climbed several Andean peaks including Misti in Peru at 19,200 feet. Jon will return to his home in Portola Valley in time to greet his parents, Jackie and Bill Dickinson when they arrive following two months in Fiji and Tahiti. They included in their trip a week in Canberra, Australia, where Dr. Dickinson, who is a geologist at Stanford, lectured before the Twelfth Pacific Science Congress.

xxx

TWO OF THE SUMMER VACATION WEEKS found the Dave Allard family in St. Cloud, Minneapolis for the 35th wedding anniversary celebration of Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohmer. The special reunion included Barbara's brother and family from Minneapolis, her two sisters and their families from Phoenix; and, of course, the Allards of El Caminito and their children, Steve, Beth, Katy and Michael.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD RADOWICZ and children, Tanya and Stephen, of Aliso Road have stored memories of a camping vacation through Oregon, Washington and Canada where the highlight of their travels was beautiful Jasper National Park.

xxx

A TRIP TO DISNEYLAND, Knotts Berry Farm, Lion Country Safari, and the Japanese Deer Park Village was enjoyed last week by Vera Stokes of Via Contenta and her family who included Lois Deal, Bryan Deal, Donna Wilson and sons, Jeffrey, Clinton and Michael, and a former Valley-ite, Sue Waters who joined the group at San Jose.

Vera was amazed at the growth of the Japanese Deer Park which is 10 times the size as when she viewed it three years ago and was enthusiastic, but advises an air conditioned car for the Safari Country.

xxx

ADDITIONS TO THE MEMBERSHIP welcomed recently at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Straubel of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hackney, Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Feldman of San Francisco.

xxx

FISH TALES...their limits with out even trying...are being told to friends by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt of Via Contenta and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel of Esquiline Road who spent the Labor Day Weekend at the Lake Shasta summer home owned by Valley-ites, Ruth and Bud Hall.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the residents of the Cachagua!"... A wild boar barbecue held several months ago at Prince's Camp made enough money with which grateful Cachagua residents purchased an orthopedic stretcher and presented it to the First Aid Unit of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Rex White, who with Mrs. White spearheaded the benefit, knows how numerous have been the trips over the years into the Upper Valley by the Valley ambulance. This particular piece of equipment is primarily for victims who have sustained back or neck injuries. Nicknamed a "scoop stretcher," it snaps apart and literally "scoops" from side to side—snapping into place to keep an injured person in a straight line while being transported to the hospital. Don Laird (right) had barely accepted the "scoop stretcher" from Rex White when it was put into practical use at two serious wrecks in the district serviced by the Valley department.

DON LAIRD'S smile indicates a goal has been reached and expresses the gratitude of the entire Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department to the various clubs who have helped to make possible the purchase of a Cascade System (see Oaks 'n Cacti). The check which put the fund over the top was presented by the Carmel Valley Lionettes. Left to right -- Mrs. Herman Redrow, Mrs. William Hall, don Laird, Mrs. Art Fosso and Mrs. Phil Wright.

ELIZABETH THOMPSON WILLYS DIES

Messages of sympathy were extended to Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers of Country Club Drive when it was learned of the death following a long illness on Sunday of Ruth's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Willys at a convalescent hospital in Monterey.

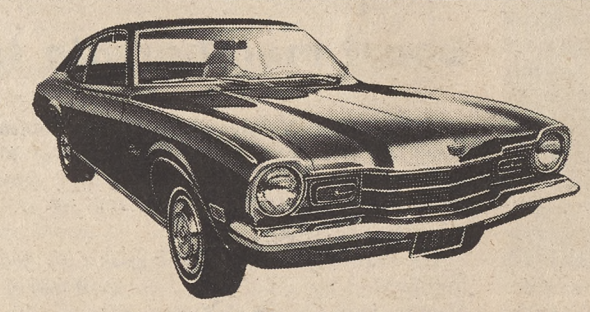
Mrs. Willys who had visited the Valley frequently and taken part in many community activities had been a resident of Pacific Grove since 1959. She was born Nov. 26, 1897 in New Britain, Conn. Mrs. Willys was a member of St. Mary's by the Sea Episcopal Church, the women's auxiliary of the church, and was the widow of the late Lionel Willys who died in 1955.

Services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's by the Sea Episcopal Church. Ruth and Bill flew to Connecticut for graveside services and burial at Northwood Cemetery in Hartford. Donations in her memory may be made to the St. Mary's building fund.

xxx

CV CHAPEL SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold their monthly bridge and canasta benefit party on Wednesday, September 15. Dessert is at 12:30 followed by an afternoon of cards. Hostess will be JoAnn Pederson. Her co-hosts will include Vera Stokes and Mary Walls. For reservations please phone Jean Stekly, 659-4037 or Helen Fitch, 373-7781.



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MORE OAKS & CACTI

ALTHOUGH SHE IS A MAGGIE—NOT a Genie—Miss Maggie Middleton was still able to conjure up an astonishing array of tempting bargains for the shoppers who will want to arrive early at the "TRINKETS and TREASURES" sale to be held on Saturday from 10-4 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. EVERYTHING in the picture (except Maggie) will be found on the sale tables. Maggie and her mom, Mrs. Don Middleton, chairman of the benefit, invite you to come and browse and enjoy light refreshments at the snack booth.

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Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND WORSHIP - 10:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-300
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting.
8 p.m
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Harris Taylor, Carmel School Superintendent:

'The challenge in the Carmel schools is dealing with quality, not quantity'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

"I DIDN'T start out to be a superintendent of schools," says Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District Harris Taylor, the week before he begins his sixth year of service to the district.

Taylor, who is "just 50" years old, is a pleasantly self-assured man whose attitude seems to say, "I'm doing the best job I can, and if you don't like it, I'll leave." He brings to his superintendency a firm background of teaching and administrative work, on both elementary school and college level. As both a teacher and an administrator, he sees himself as a healthy merging of the two:

"I think that there's a realization that comes to people who deal mainly in theoretical fields that someone has to bridge the gap between theory and practice -- someone should be able to tell you what to do and also be able to do it," he says.

Taylor came to the Carmel district six years ago from a superintendency in Carlsbad, California, and several years of college teaching.

"I think I'm here because the climate is right . . . there's a chance here to build a high-quality school district," he says. "The challenge in the Carmel schools is dealing with quality, not quantity.

"Most administrators," he continues, "can deal with the normal increase in numbers (more students each year). I see the real challenge in increasing the quality of education."

HIS PREVIOUS five years have been years of relative calm, interspersed with occasional fireworks from irate parents and parent groups. Generally, though, he has gotten along well with the school board.

"I'm impressed with the school board's open-mindedness and their desire for achieving quality," he says. This is not merely a fluke, since the present board of education is made up of all new members since Taylor first took office. He feels the boards he has worked with are truly representative of the community's attitude toward education.

Taylor feels the keynote to education today lies in the word "humane."

"Here, in Carmel, I'm not bogged down in the 'administrivia' one encounters in larger districts. Even though our schools are institutions through necessity, we can still make them humane and challenging places for the child," he says. With compulsory education a law, there is no question but that every child goes to some kind of school. "I feel the crux of the matter is what you do with them (the students) after you've got them in the classroom that counts," he continues.

"I define 'humane' in this context as treating the child as an individual, as a human being, and we're doing a better and better job of achieving this relationship."

ONE OF THE reasons Taylor is able to individualize instruction more than many other districts is because the Carmel schools area, for the time, richer than many other districts.

"The difference between our cost-per-pupil on an annual basis and that of a typical district is about $200," Taylor says, meaning that the Carmel student receives $200 more each year. That money is used to upgrade the quality of his education, and results in a lower pupil-teacher ratio (27.2 to 1 at the high school; 24.5 on the kindergarten through eighth grades), more experienced teachers on the staff and the bonus of having libraries in the elementary schools.

"I think this is a good school system," Taylor declares. "We don't think we're there; we know there are lots of things to be done yet.

"But I don't know of any high school around that has the curriculum we have. It gives us many more options at individualizing programs to meet the students interests and needs."

There has been some vigorous opposition to some of the high school's course offerings, but Taylor considers this a vocal buy insignificant protest.

"We can give any child straight academics if that's what he and his parents want," he says. "Our curriculum provides options. Options are options . . . you can take them or leave them. In any given school there ought to be alternatives. I feel there should be an element of choice available within the system."

One of the programs at Tularcitos Elementary School has been misunderstood by some of the parents involved in it. This is the EH (educationally handicapped) program. Taylor set the record straight.

"In the first place, children must be of normal or above average intelligence to enter the EH program, but they must have a learning problem. The purpose of the program is to be able to give more individualized instruction to give them a boost to get them back into the regular classes.

Tularcitos last year had two EH classes and two teachers. This year there will be one class and one teacher," he says, indicating that one class of students has been re-integrated with their fellow students.

"This year, we'll have a Learning Disabilities teacher at Carmelo who will work with the program. Our goal now is to work more towards bringing a teacher to a regular classroom to work with students who need extra attention rather than segregating the students into special classes."

WITH A new private school opening in the Valley, with the Montessori school moving to new, larger quarters, and with many private, "unstructured" schools starting up all over the country, what is Taylor's attitude toward this form of alternative education?

"I've never been critical of the private schools in this country," he says. "The more we can keep education from becoming monolithic the better. Without government and public pressure, the private schools can do certain things we aren't able to achieve.

"I would love to be able to have some classes of nine or 10 students, but we simply can't afford to do it.

"In a given family situation, I feel there may be one child who needs private education . . . but it's not necessarily true that every child requires it, or that only private schools offer good educational opportunities. All private schools are not good and all public schools are not bad," he finishes.

THE RECENT State Supreme Court decision that property taxes can no longer be used as a basis for school support will ultimately affect the Carmel Unified School District and every district in the country.

"We are a basis aid district," begins Taylor. This means that the Carmel district receives $125 -- or the minimum allotment -- for each pupil enrolled. "That breaks down to our receiving about 12 percent of our per capita expenditure from the state and almost 88 percent locally -- from property taxes," he says.

If there is total equalization, if each child enrolled in a public school in the state is granted the same amount of money for his education, Taylor sees "a real possibility of our losing money per child. There's no way in the future for local property taxes to stay as low as they are now," he adds.

"It may be a couple of years before the State Supreme Court ruling in unravelled. It will ultimately go to the U.S. Supreme Court; there are currently somewhere between 10 and 15 other class action suits in other states, so this decision, when it comes, will directly affect every child and every school district in the nation.

"A real reshuffling could decimate us," he declares, "and not do much good to anyone else.

"I refer to this as the 'chicken soup' proposal. There was an old lady who had two chickens. One was sick, the other healthy. So she killed the healthy bird to make chicken soup for the sick one . . . If we're the well chicken in this case, we're in trouble . . ."

Commenting on another "controversial" subject, Community Counselor John Frykman, Taylor said:

"The job he was employed to do is being done. This is a new program and we learn as we go along. But I would remind the objectors that before Mr. Frykman was hired, a detailed job description was drawn up and approved by the board and a citizens' committee.

"Mr. Frykman keeps a daily log of who he sees and why he sees them. This is, of course, strictly confidential, but the school board last year had several lengthy interviews with him, discussing his cases.

"He dealt with 160 family situations last year -- not merely drugs, but any distressful situation -- the whole gamut of young adolescent problems -- unwanted pregnancies, VD, potential runaways, and drugs. He does a lot of student counseling and carries a big caseload."

Taylor said the school board is evaluating the program and adjusting and changing some parts of it. It is a young, growing program.

Can one measure the program's effectiveness against drug use?

"Last year," he begins, "there were rumors being bandied about at some of the local service clubs and the like that there were 100 heroin addicts at the high school. Not that I believe that figure. But assuming this rumor was correct -- if there were 100 addicts -- then I can say that we've reduced that by some 99.9 percent," he says flatly.

"Our best estimates at this time is that there are very, very few school age children injecting any substance into their body," he says, giving the impression that he strongly doubts there are any, but is hedging his bets.

IS THERE anything parents can do to help make the schools a better place for their children?

He looks up with an "I'm glad you asked that" smile.

"Parents have concerns about their children," he says. "But either they feel they don't want to bother the teachers, or they're ashamed of their concern, or they pretend they're imagining something and make light of it . . . and nothing ever gets said.

"We want the parents to come in and tell us their worries and problems. It's essential to have open lines of communication. Parents should work to build a strong alliance between themselves and their children's teachers. I'd like to see more mothers come in to the kindergarten classes, for example, right at the beginning, when their children are just starting out in school. There's even a one-way glass for observation built in at Tularcitos kindergarten," he says.

"In any organization which deals primarily with people, it's only as effective as its informal communication system."

Because he considers the Carmel school district "small enough to be manageable," Taylor says he knows fully one-third of the students at the high school by name and sight, and "I also know my share of middle school students. I know every teacher in the system and every bus driver, custodian and cafeteria worker -- with the possible exception of a few who only work two hours a day," he smiles. That's all part of the "informal communication system."

For the coming school year, Taylor says the district "is trying to refocus itself again. We're not being as concerned with the organization of the schools, but are devoting our energies back to an individualized approach to students.

"We're refocusing on guidance problems and counseling and going back to fundamental principales.

"Where instruction meets the student is the point of action; that's where it's critical. We've got to get a pinpoint focus on this -- there are a lot of little things that make up quality, thousands of little judgments that people make about children. I want these judgments to be more precise, more accurate and more humane."

TAYLOR'S ultimate goal, his philosophy, if you will, is "to develop a life-long learner. There's no way any institution can satisy fll the needs of every student for the rest of his life.

"As a matter of survival, we'll have to teach people to deal with all kind of new knowledge, skills and attitudes later on in life -- after they graduate. Each graduate should have the basic attitudes and skills to become what I call a life-long learner; he should have a background that will allow him to continue learning every day," he concludes.

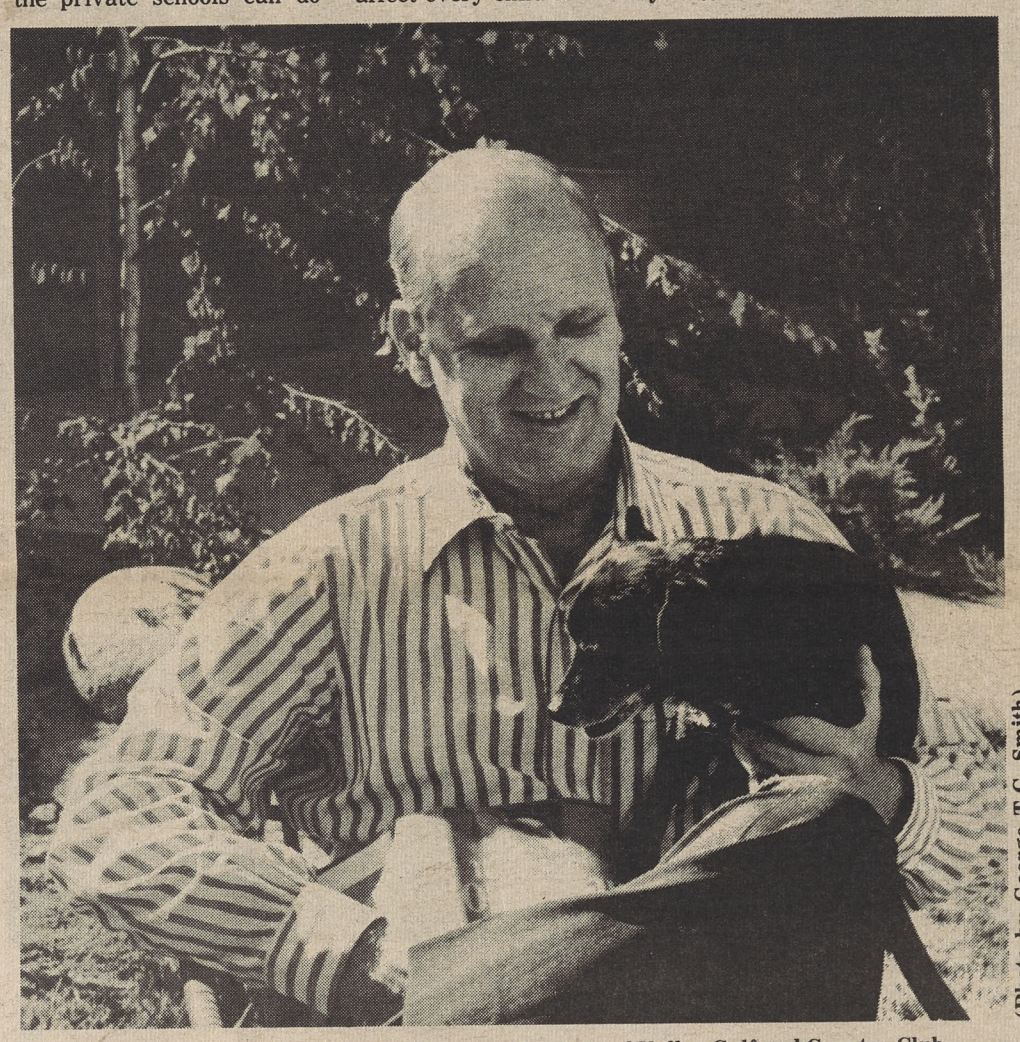
Taylor does not worry about the future of the school district.

"Future legislation will greatly influence what happens to the Carmel district," he says. He doesn't see merging with a larger district as a real possibility.

"There'd be no savings in merging with the Monterey District, or into a Peninsula-wide district. Remember, we cover 594 square miles; with our transportation costs and problems, there's no way to save money.

"Besides," he continues, "the large cities -- Los Angeles and New York -- are now going through decentralization. They learned they couldn't function because of their size. Why should we go contrary to what history has taught us and centralize?

"Our future depends on how much people want to preserve this area. All I can say is that if it becomes monolithic, there will no longer be a need for me here."



(Photo by George T.C. Smith).

HARRIS TAYLOR relaxes at his home on the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

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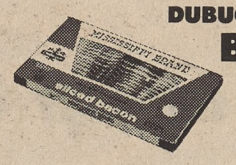

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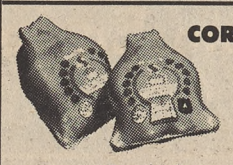

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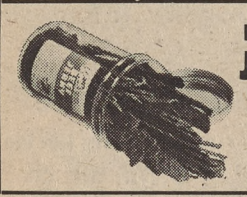

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Spareribs	Country Style—Lb. (Pork Loin Roasts, ⅓ Loin End—Lb. 69c)	69¢
Italian Sausage	Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
Dubuque Canned Hams	1½-lb. Tin	$1.99

Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri 13-oz. Stick	$1.44
Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Meat—12-oz. Pkg.	78¢
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Chub (Sliced—9-oz. Package 59c)	47¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, All Beef—12-oz. Package	$1.06
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Package	75¢
Ball Park Franks	Hygrade—1-lb. Package	84¢

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Back To School Reminders

Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Pack	24¢
Deli Spreads	Swift Varieties—Reg. Size (Egg Salad & Bacon—7-oz. 51c)	63¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu-made—24-oz.	64¢
Health Breads	Wheat Germ, Soya or Seven Grain—24-oz. Loaf	55¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—24-oz. Loaf	33¢
Sandwich Cookies	Busy Baker Creme, Assorted or Vanilla—10-oz.	28¢
Space Food Sticks	Pillsbury, Flavors—4.875-oz. Package	52¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride, BBQ Tortilla, Corn Chips, Tortilla, or Taco Tortilla—Reg. Size	35¢
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker—28-oz.	44¢
Log Cabin Syrup	Maple Flavor—24-oz.	81¢
Crayola Crayons	Wax—64 Count (Thermos Snack Jug—Each 59c)	66¢
Pee Chee	Portfolios—4-Pack (Elmers Glue All—4-oz. 44c)	40¢

From The Dairy Cases

Pure Fruit Juices	Grapefruit or Orange, Lucerne—Quart Glass	49¢
Half & Half	Lucerne, Sterilized—Pint	32¢
Mild Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Random Weights Approx. 12-oz. Package—Lb.	96¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne, Assorted—6-oz. Package	43¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style or Buttermilk—8-oz.	11¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen	36¢
Medium Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen	27¢

Coffee Section Needs

Pream Coffee Creamer	16-oz.	69¢
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.63)	96¢
Whole Roast Coffee	Nob Hill—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Ground Coffee	Edwards—1-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.20)	76¢
Folgers Instant	Coffee Crystals 10-oz.	$1.51
Folgers Coffee	Drip, Electric Perk, Regular—2-lb.	$1.53
Folgers Coffee	Reg. or Drip—1-lb. Can (Reg. 3-lb. Can $2.26)	78¢

Frozen Food Favorites

Apple Juice	Tree Top—6-oz. Can	21¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz. Can	49¢
Lucerne Sherbet	Assorted Flavors—Quart	43¢
Cheese Cake	Sara Lee, Strawberry or Cream (Blueberry—18-oz. 96c)—Reg. Size	90¢
Snack Loaves	Sara Lee, New!—12-oz.	71¢
Stouffers Meat Pies	Chicken, Turkey or Beef—10-oz.	56¢
Green Beans	Birds Eye, French Style With Almonds or Mushrooms—9-oz.	39¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Brown In A Bag	Reynolds, New—10" x 16"	48¢
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine, Colors, 2-Ply—200 Sheets	26¢
Saran Wrap	50-Foot Roll	38¢
Charcoal	Ozark Briquets—5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag 89c) (Lighter Fluid—Pint 31c)	48¢
Trend Detergent	Dry—33-oz.	49¢
Wagner Fruit Drinks	Assorted Fruit Flavors—32-oz.	30¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can	93¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb.	32¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Fleischmanns—1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 32c)	45¢
Saffola Margarine	1-lb. (Soft Margarine—1-lb. 49c)	41¢
Spaghetti	Golden Grain, Long—2-lb. (Salad Macaroni—2-lb. 46c)	47¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Contac Capsules	10-Count	$1.15
Contac Capsules	20-Count	$1.97
Protein 21 Shampoo	Concentrate, Reg., Dry or Oily—4-oz.	$1.06
Alka Seltzer Plus	Cold Tablets—36-Count	$1.19
Dristan Capsules	10-Count	$1.27
Dristan Nasal Mist	15 cc	$1.24
Gleem Toothpaste	5-oz. Tube	74¢

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Fresh Peaches	Big, Juicy Freestones	4 Lbs. 99¢
Freestone Nectarines	Late Varieties, Lots of Juice	4 Lbs. 99¢
Honeydew Melons	Sweet, Ripe and Extra Flavorful—Lb.	10¢
Large Avocados	California Hass Variety (20 Size)	4 for 99¢
Fresh Grapes	Thompson Seedless, Italia or Ribiers—Lb.	29¢

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Oranges
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Italian Squash	Fresh & Firm	2 Lbs. 39¢	Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	2 Lbs. 29¢
Crisp Celery	Clean, Green Stalks (24 Size)—Each	29¢	Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
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Padre football team gears up for rugged season

CARMEL High School's varsity football season opens at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) with the annual League Jamboree at Pacific Grove High School pitting Carmel and Pacific Grove against Morello Prep and San Lorenzo Valley of Santa Cruz for one half of action each.

In an effort to "bring around our underclassmen for league games," Padre head coach Jason Harbert has scheduled a "really rough practice slate" with games against tough Alisal High School of Salinas, powerful Peterson High School of San Jose, last year's San Francisco City champion Balboa High School and Watsonville High School.

Musing that the entire starting backfield could be underclassmen, Harbert declares, "The success of our season will depend on just how fast our juniors come along. We're smaller than last year but a lot faster in the backfield. So we've geared our offense around speed and passing."

Harbert employs a pro-type set offense which takes greatest advantage of the throwing talents of starting quarterback aspirants Carl Merlo, senior, and Tony Lucido, junior.

"Right now the two of them are putting on quite a battle for the starting quarterback slot," Harbert said. "I really couldn't tell you who will be my starter. They both have fine passing arms."

IN THE FIRST practices, which began last week, Harbert was most impressed with the defensive unit's performance. But after Saturday's first big Red-Gray scrimmage, the offense has stolen the limelight from the defense. "The offense is really coming along," asserted Harbert. "Our biggest problem now is to get the defense revved up and hitting people."

Singled out as standouts of the weekend scrimmage were junior halfbacks Jerry Argust and Steve Hare, senior end Reggie Knight, senior guard Kit Huston and senior tackle Steve Foley. All are with the offensive unit.

In Harbert's estimation the team to beat in this year's race for the league championship is Pacific Grove—third last year—because "they have most of their good people back. The other two to beat are Palma and Gonzales who have been 1-2 for the last three years," Harbert said. Last year the Padres tied for fourth place losing two close contests that could have gone either way and if won, would have meant a possible second place tie.

Assisting Harbert with the varsity football operation are Monte Feekes, backfield coach; Jack McGuire, line coach; and Carl Merlo, defensive coach. Rounding out the Carmel High School football coaching staff are junior varisty head

Cont'd on next page

IN ENEMY TERRITORY. Junior quarterback Tony Lucido (19) is surrounded by the dark jersey defensive unit after breaking away for a long gainer during the Red-Gray scrimmage Saturday which according to Coach Jason Harbert was dominated by the offensive team.

PADRES 1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAM	TIME
Sept. 10 Fri.	League Jamboree	Pacific Grove	Var.	8:00 P.M.
Sept. 18 Sat.	Alisal	Carmel	Var.	2:30 P.M.
			J.V.	12:30 P.M.
Sept. 24 Fri.	Watsonville	Watsonville	Frosh	4:00 P.M.
Sept. 25 Sat.	Peterson High of San Jose	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
Oct. 1 Fri.	Gonzales	Gonzales	J.V.	5:30 P.M.
			Frosh	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 2 Sat.	Balboa of San Francisco	San Francisco	Var.	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 8 Fri.	King City	King City	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	6:00 P.M.
			Frosh	4:00 P.M.
Oct. 16 Sat.	San Lorenzo Valley	Felton	Var.	2:30 P.M.
			J.V.	12:30 P.M.
			Frosh	10:30 P.M.
Oct. 23 Sat.	Morcello Prep.	Carmel	Var.	2:30 P.M.
			J.V.	12:30 P.M.
			Frosh	10:30 P.M.
Oct. 30 Sat.	Gonzales	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 5 Fri.	Hollister	Hollister	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	6:00 P.M.
			Frosh	4:00 P.M.
Nov. 13 Sat.	Palma	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 19 Fri.	Pacific Grove	Pacific Grove	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.

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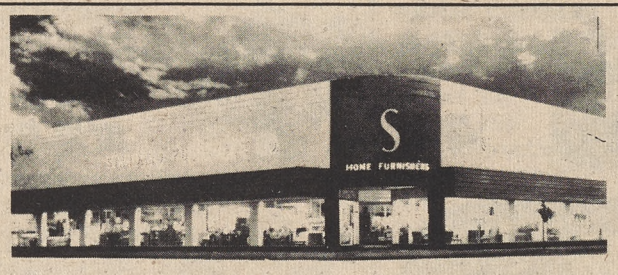

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coach Dick Charles, his assistants Bob Brooks and co-head coaches of the freshman team Howard Sanborn and Lowell Battcher.

Harbert doesn't anticipate an exceptionally strong showing from the junior varsity team since the freshmen from last year had a rather lackluster season. "But," he said, "they'll get better as they go along. They'll win their share—50 percent or better."

As for the frosh team, Harbert said they are always a question mark because "we've never seen any of them play before."

The junior varsity and freshmen rosters are small now, Harbert said, but each squad will grow by about 12 men by the first week of school, which starts Sept. 13.

THE VARSITY ROSTER: Quarterbacks - Carl Merlo and Tony Lucido; halfbacks - Steve Hare, Dave Hunter, Mike Merlo, Fred Klepich and Jerry Argust; fullbacks - Paul Shabram (injured), Rod Wilkinson and Stan Canham; safety - Richard Fleming; ends - Don Miguel, Deme Kastros, Ross Meiklejohn, Dick Hinwood, Tony Marsh, Bob Poulos, Ted Buck, Reggie Knight, John Engstrom, Mike Kraemer and Pat Vargas; centers - Stan Shepard, Scott Crabtree, Chris Hrusa and Todd Gebhart; guards - George Valentini, Luis Guiterez, Greg Thelen, Mike Sanborn, Steve Rudolph, Wade Gaasch, Eric Smith and Kit Huston and Bob Conlan, and tackles - Jessie West, Steve Burdick, Steve Foley, Kaese Pollard, Robert Harris, Doug Steiny, Steve Van Hagen, Seth Warren, Stuart Moog and Ford Pollard.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY ROSTER: Quarterbacks - Brian Hare, James Kahler and Greg Cater; fullbacks - Tony Mariano, Shane Skadden and Larry Murray; halfbacks - Tim Ferris, Tom Apger and Bill Lemos; wide receivers - Jim Challis, Kevin Willard and Dave Irwin; ends - Paul Ingram, Bruce Moog, Ken Copsey, Harris McCrae and John Criddle; centers - Neil Miyamoto, Richard Steiny and Bill Viljoen; guards - John Jinisian, Bill Hunt, Eric Barter and Steve Savoldi; and tackles - Mike Brock, Joe Mello, Don Meharry, Tom O'Campo and Roger Wolf.

Still waiting for final position assignments is the freshman roster: Chris Ford, Bob McAlister, Walter Gorey, Dorne Colburn, Rick Larson, Jeff Vandervort, Bob Egli, Mark Siino, Matt Sherman, Paul Pilotte, Chris Erdle, Jeff Jenkins, Richard Alsky, Jeff Orrisch, Kevin Wahl, Gordon McCall, Jim McFall, Joe Gimble, Craig Sunndlee, Jim Smith, Jeff Ryan, Jeff Ingalls, Wayne Meyer, Mike Jones, Mike Busick, Rand Makowski, Greg Hittleman, Jim Weller, Mike Fischer, Richard Sinclair, Ken Conklin, Doug Thompson, Kevin Shabram, Jerry Zack and Dave Weller.

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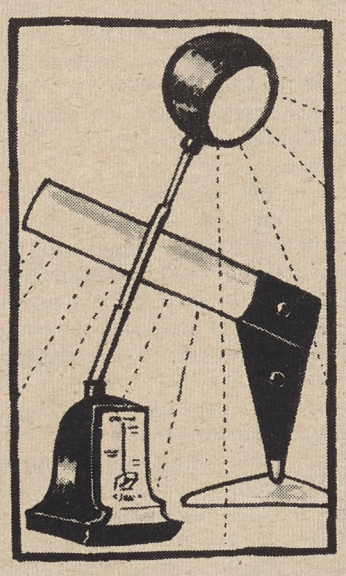


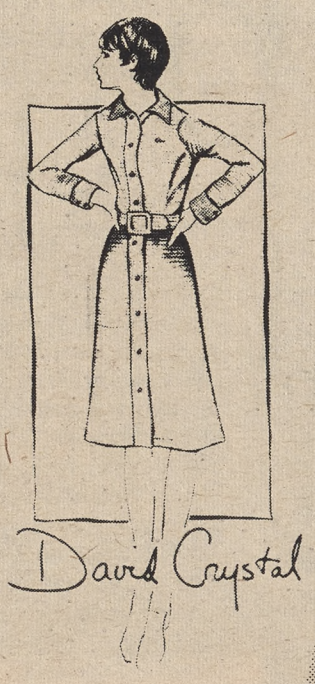
NEW AT YARBRO'S...PANASONIC Lamps, some with exclusive brightening control:night light, T.V., reading and full working capacity, from 16.95. New, also, is a large selection of World Globes...lighted and on stands, battery-operated Memo Pads, 1972 Calendars, Appointment Books and Diaries. Shop early for these. For the very best quality and service on imprinted stationery it's YARBRO'S STATIONERY, Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-8507.

JUST ARRIVED at The Plum Tree...a stunning fall collection of Young Pendletons! Pictured, a tailored zip-front cape paired with slightly flared slacks, the cape beautifully satin-lined...in a heather-tone tweed. Cape, 65.00; slacks, 28.00. Other capes, slacks and skirts in tweeds and tartans, and lots of coordinating sweaters and vests to complete your outfit. Young Pendletons in junior sizes 5-15, Misses in 8-20. Exclusively at THE PLUM TREE, Pantilles Court, Dolores and Fifth. 624-5405.

Shop Hopping can help you reach the thousands of readers of this newspaper in a unique, profitable, inexpensive way (Just ask any of the regular advertisers in this column -- they'll be glad to tell you about the outstanding results they get!). For information, just call 624-3881 or 624-0133 and ask for Muriel.

FOR THE GIRL who knows clothes...it's R & K, a division of Jonathan Logan. The fine tailoring and proportioned designing makes this line a favorite among fashion-wise women. Sketched is an R&K wool and polyester knit jacket-dress...beige with brown suede trim accented with brass studs, 63.99. Sizes 8-16. You'll find a complete line of R&K at HOWARD'S, 460 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Phone 372-5176.

GO-TOGETHER FASHION-STOPPERS for Fall...the cape, the newest cover-up diagonal tweed in navy..red..white, 12.50. The jumper, 14.00. There is also a matching tweed skirt, and a group of co-ordinates in ribbed navy, and bonded knit in red and navy to mix and match with the tweed. You'll find fun with fashion at GLADYS McCLOUD, Girls Dept., Ocean Ave., Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12 to 4.



Famous little LaCoste alligator dresses by David Crystal have arrived for autumn at THE CINDERELLA SHOP. This one...yarn dyed grey with white stripes, or camel with navy. Non-crushable, washable Dacron doubleknit. 8 to 18 sizes, 46.00. The collection, 36.00 to 46.00 in new Fall darktones. Great for jobs...committee meetings...driving the children to school...swinging a golf club. THE CINDERELLA SHOP, Ocean Ave. and Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-4757.

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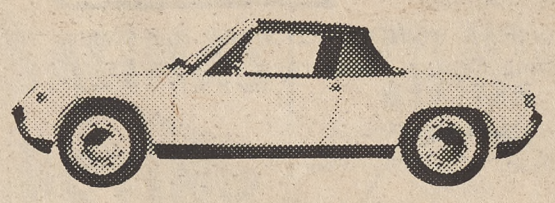

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

A VISIT TO the S.P.C.A. shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway, or a trip to the county animal facilities in Marina is always a sobering expereince. Cage upon cage of dogs and cats greet your eyes; eager noses thrust against the wire mesh; tails wag; kittens mew plaintively; and your heart breaks.

The most distressing thing to us about these dogs and cats is that most of them were once someone's pets, and no one wants them any more. Many are picked up as strays, but frequently, unhappy families come to the shelters leading their pet dog or carrying a cat that circumstances force them to give up.

It's all very easy to say, "I want a puppy," or "Let's get a cute little kitten for the kids." Pet dogs and cats are easy to obtain; there's always someone who knows someone who has just had a litter; there are the humane societies to go to for adoption; there are private breeders and pet shops where you can buy puppies and kittens. The world is full of pets waiting for their own people.

But the consequences of pet ownership, like the consequences of parenthood, are too often misunderstood. Everyone loves babies, and most young couples want to have them; but few people take the time to sit down and consider the involvement of parenthood—the care and love and time it requires, the schooling and medical attention, the being tied down, the responsibilities that go with having children.

Everyone—or most people—also love animals. It's a simple matter to get one for your very own, to pick up a few cans of dogfood at the market and think that's that.

It isn't. Just as bringing a baby home from the hospital is only the very beginning of parenthood, so is bringing a puppy or kitten into your home only the beginning.

Conscientious pet care is practically a parent-child relationship. It is not enough to feed your pet once a day, and let the kids play ball with him.

Pet ownership means assuming the responsibility of your pet's well-being, for his training, his health, his whereabouts, his sex life. It has far reaching overtones that shouldn't be dismissed lightly.

If your family is subject to the moves that often go with working for a large corporation or for the Army, perhaps having a pet isn't such a good idea. It may be fine in California, but what do you do when you've got to move to a foreign country or a large city where there may be lengthy quarantines or restrictions on keeping an animal? Family relocations account for a large number of pets being brought in to animal shelters.

Can you afford to take care of a pet in need of medical help? Can you afford to spay or netuer your pet? Are you aware of the high cost of veterinary care and able to meet it? What would a $100 vet bill do to your budget?

Is your property fenced, or are you willing to walk your dog under supervision, lest he be stolen, run over, lost or injured? Can you afford to fence off an area for your dog?

Do you realize that just as your children must have inoculations against certain diseases, so must your pets? Do you know that immunization against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis, a three-shot series, will cost more than $25? And that cats, too, require inoculation as kittens and annual booster shots?

If you decide against spaying a female pet, are you aware of the need for unceasing vigilance to prevent unwanted litters? Are you prepared to confine your female pet, walk her under supervision, chase away the hopeful bachelors that congregate on your doorstep?

If you think you can turn your pet loose and let it wander at will, then you haven't learned about the responsibility part of having a pet. If you think you can neglect to brush, comb and bathe a pet, you're being unfair to the animal and to your family and friends who come in contact with it. If you think there's no need for training, consider what your children would grow up like without any instruction from you.

Taking an animal into your home is often motivated by selfish desires. You want one, or the kids clamor for one. But children are notoriously fickle when it comes to pets; their enthusiasm wanes quickly once the thrill is gone. Then, who is there to love and take care of it?

You can buy a bicycle, tire of it, and let it rust away; toys can be played with, broken and discarded. But a dog or a cat is a living thing, trusting you, loving you, depending on you. If you mistakenly think you can "get rid of it" when you no longer want it, then you misunderstand the humane part of owning an animal.

BECAUSE OF THE extreme dryness in the surrounding countryside, the deer and other wild creatures have been forced to come down from the hillsides to lower elevations in search of water. This is especially true along the Carmel River.

We hope all motorosts will take special care while driving, especially during early morning and twilight hours, when the deer cross the road to go to the water. It's helpful to keep an eye on the shoulders of the road, looking for the reflected gleam of an animal's eyes. Use your high beams whenever possible, and think about going a bit more slowly, please.

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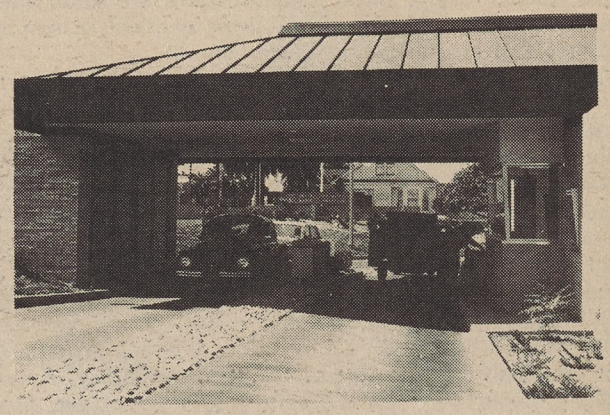

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Monday final day to register at MPC

Last day to register for fall semester day classes at Monterey Peninsula College is Monday, Sept. 13.

Openings are available in some technical-vocational classes leading to immediate employment, among them data processing, electronics, recreation, dental and medical assisting and police science. There are also openings in classes in physical education, English and other "basic subjects."

Late registration procedure for daytime classes includes: (1) applying at the registration desk in the administration building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and filling out all necessary forms; and (2) signing up for classes and completing registration in the MPC gymnasium between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m.

Persons who are legal residents of California and have graduated from high school or are 18 years of age or older and "can profit from education" are eligible for admission to both day and evening programs at MPC.

Fully accredited, the college offers work which parallels that offered in the first two years at four-year colleges and universities.

EVENING CLASSES

"Late registration" for fall evening classes at MPC will be conducted week nights next week from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the MPC gymnasium.

"In effect, this means that a student may register through the second meeting of a given class, provided that a vacancy exists," Dr. Keith Merrill said.

Closed classes include those in the areas of home economics, humanities and photography.

Merrill also announced the addition of a new course, Sociology 640, The Role of Women, to be held on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. in B-101.

Bullock exhibit at Friends of Photography

The Friends of Photography Gallery in Sunset Cultural Center will present a double exhibit of photography by Wynn Bullock and also by 10 East and West European photographers from Sept. 10 to Oct. 23.

The craft and artistry of Bullock's lens will be exhibited in the South Gallery. Bullock is the subject of a recent publication by the Scrimshaw Press titled "Wynn Bullock," which will be on sale at the gallery.

"Ten European Photographers -- East and West," is the title of the exhibit in the North Gallery which will feature the works of Edward Hartwig, Poland; Wladislaw Marynowicz, England; Miloslav Stibor, Czechoxlovakia; Raimo Gareis, West Germany; Gunar Bine, Russia; Wally Hengel, Austria; Dimiter Sibirsky, Bulgaria; Lotar Neuman, Switzerland; Istvan Toth, Hungary; and Eduardo Gageiro, Portugal.

DOOLEY EXHIBIT

The exhibition of oils by Helen B. Dooley, now on display at Clark Dodge, Inc. on Dolores near Sixth in Carmel, will be extended through the month of September.

Included in the exhibit are some of Miss Dooley's earlier works as well as her most recent paintings, varying from abstract to realistic.

The exhibit may be viewed daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays.

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Most gas ranges have more than one pilot. If you're not sure where they're located, consult your owner's manual. (If you need help, call us.) Before relighting a pilot, be sure all burners are turned off. Allow a few minutes for the air to clear, then touch a lighted match to the pilot opening. The pilot should light with a small, blue flame, and the burner should light when you turn it on. If the burner fails to light, call us. We'll send a man out to check it.

Modern gas water heaters and dryers shut off completely if the pilot goes out. And most models bear manufacturer instructions for relighting. If you can't get the appliance operating, call us or the installer.

If the pilot of any gas heater or furnace goes out, TURN OFF THE MAIN BURNER VALVE FIRST. Allow ten or fifteen minutes for any accumulation of gas to clear before relighting pilot (following the instructions on the equipment). With the pilot relighted, the furnace or heater should operate. If it won't, call us.

PILOTS NEEDN'T GO ON VACATION. Some folks prefer to shut off furnaces and water heaters during the summer or vacations. However, it's more convenient to turn off the main burner, but not the pilot. When the pilot is lighted, your furnace is ready to work on a cold day. Most hot water heaters can be turned to "PILOT" when not in use. This keeps the pilot lighted and prevents the main burner from heating water.

WARNING: Never look for a gas leak with a lighted match or candle. If you suspect a gas leak, call PG&E right away and we'll check it.

If you call for a PG&E service man to check out a gas leak or an appliance, have him show you where your pilots are, and how to relight them. If an appliance needs repairs or parts, an appliance man, plumber, or furnace man should be called.

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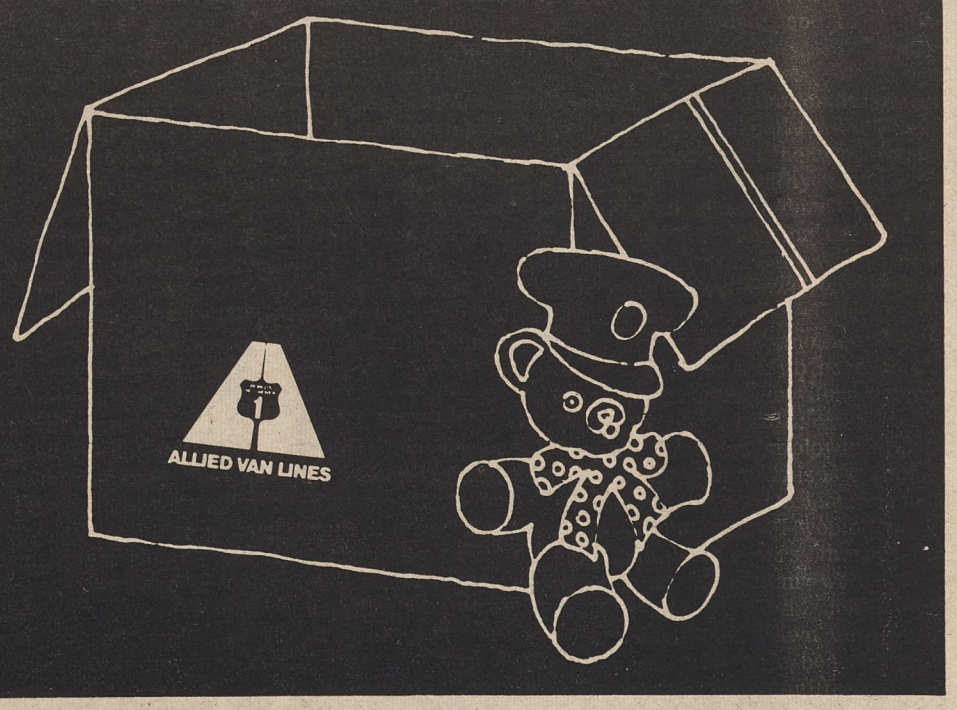

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AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES

New board elected for Community Theater

The Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula elected a new board of directors Tuesday night.

More than 200 people packed the theater at Casanova near Eighth. Voting members totaled 141 in the election which saw 17 new faces join the board with three incumbents re-elected.

Incumbents who were returned to the board are Wilfred Scholefield, board president for the past three years; Mrs. William Shanner and Francis Heisler, all of Carmel.

New members are Mrs. Florence Larson of Pebble Beach, Leander Crowe of Carmel, Leonard Kleney of Carmel, Hans Lehman of Carmel, Robert Newton of Carmel, the Rev. H.M.M. Nicholas of Carmel, Mrs. Thomas Tousey of Carmel, James Stewart of Carmel Valley, Sam Karas of Monterey Jim Thomas of Pacific Grove, Dr. Arnold Manor of Monterey, Mrs. Eleanor Guttridge of Carmel, Mrs. Mary Ann Sweeney of Carmel, Albert Eisner of Carmel Valley and Fritz Wurzmann of Carmel.

Sunset views:

More than 3,000 enjoyed Forest Theater programs

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

WHEN I WROTE about the weather at Forest Theater last week, I knew I was making a big mistake, for sure enough—Sunday—our last program of the 1971 series the sun failed for the first time this year to put in an appearance. We missed it, but not too much, for the program by the 28th U.S. Army Band was enjoyable and 308 people came out to hear and enjoy.

We have taken great pleasure in bringing you the 10 programs of the summer. We have been pleased with the way you have expressed your acceptance by attending regularly—3,300 people were counted, an average of 330 for each program. We hope your enjoyment was as great as ours.

We certainly would like to hear from you about the summer program. Have you suggestions for changes in future years? Do you believe, as some have said, that admission should be charged? What did you like best? And what least? All this information will help us in our planning.

IN THE MEANTIME, don't forget that many, many fine programs, old favorites as well as new and experimental ones will be coming to Sunset Center Theater. We urge you to join us frequently—you are always welcome.

Just for a few samples you might note the following:

FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY in Studio 1 opens a new exhibit on Friday.

LILLI SELVIG returns from vacation and resumes dance classes on Tuesday, the 14th. She will offer creative dance for boys and girls, ages 6 to 8; ballet for beginners, intermediates and advanced, ages 8 to 20, and, especially for young adults, exercises for figure, grace and beauty.

ON MONDAY, the 20th, at 7 p.m. our new evening bridge game begins. A refresher lesson is scheduled from 7 to 7:30 and a game for new players (less than 20 master points) begins at 7:30 p.m. We hope to see many couples whose schedules have kept them from our daytime games—which, we remind you, will continue each Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

NEXT, on Tuesday, the 21st, Mrs. Mildred Kline resumes the Sunset Folk Guitar classes. At 7:30, instruction is offered for beginners and at 8:30 for more advanced players. An afternoon class for school students is tentatively scheduled—several more players are needed.

LORE KUHNS begins a new series of Yoga classes on Monday, the 27th. Classes are offered for students at various levels of advancement. Richard Hittleman provides over-all supervision of instruction.

STILL TO BE ANNOUNCED are the schedules for ceramics and ceramic sculpture offered by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Brown, painting and drawing classes to be offered by Robert Horne, and a new fall schedule for the Carmel Graphics Studio Workshop.

Pick your field of interest and give us a call. We will put you in touch with the appropriate instructor. In general, costs are very moderate.

And, if you're a "spectator sport," pack up a little lunch and join us in the Sunset Patio for lunch any Wednesday at noon. We offer some of Marion's special coffee as an added inducement but mostly we recommend the chance for a little social enjoyment with old and new friends.

Finally, if we have completely missed your area of interest, call us—we may know "where it's at" or we might be able to provide some opportunities here. Sunset is not a time for closing down, but a place for opening up—new doors, new horizons, new friends. Hope to see you soon.

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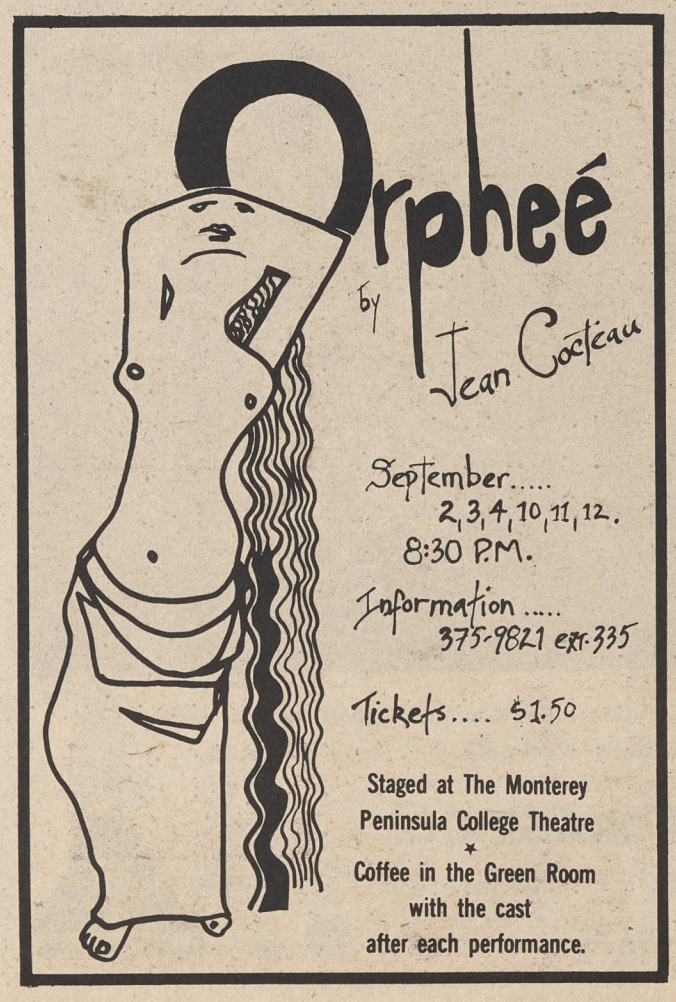

September.....
2,3,4,10,11,12.
8:30 P.M.
Information .....
375-9821 ext. 335
Tickets.... $1.50
Staged at The Monterey Peninsula College Theatre
*
Coffee in the Green Room with the cast after each performance.

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9
(First listing at 8:30.
Second listing at 10 p.m.)
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
Stravinsky - "Pulcinella"
Ravel - "Daphne Et Chloe"
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
Liszt - "Sonata in B Minor"
Haydn - "The Seasons"
SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
Opera - Barber - "Vanessa"
MONDAY, SEPT. 13
Mahler - "Symphony No. 10"
Bach - "Missa Brevis No. 2 in A Major, S.234"
TUESDAY, SEPT. 14
Tchaikovsky - "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36"
Schubert - "String Quartet in C Major, Opus 163"
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15
Bach - "Concerto For Two Harpsichords and Orchestra in C Minor"
Schumann - "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor"

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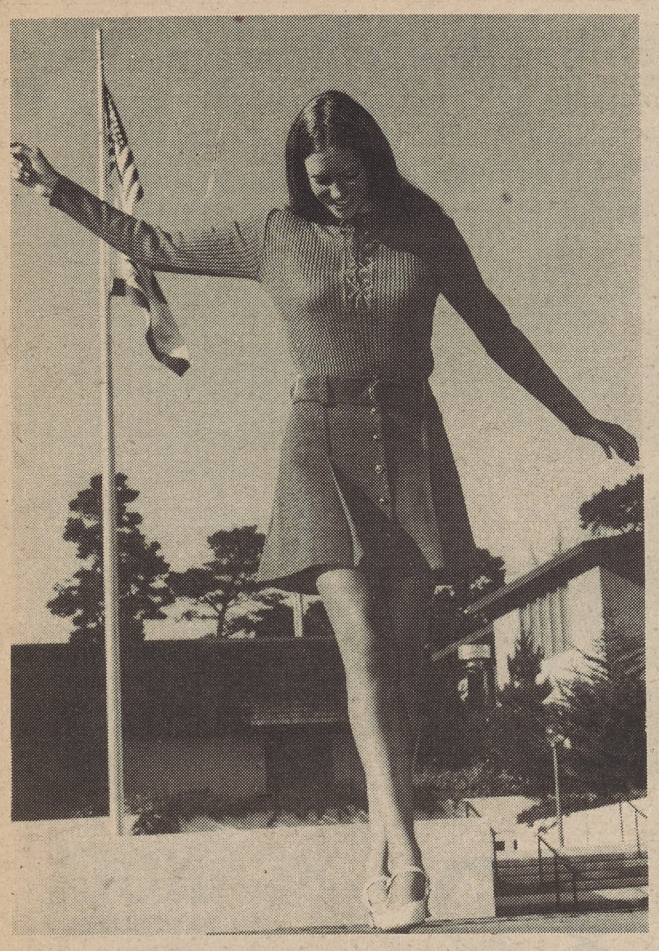

COMELY Paula Hazdovac will take time out from her Carmel High School song leader responsibilities to model in the Carmel Youth Center's 22nd anniversary fashion show and dance Saturday night at the Youth Center.

Tularcitos swimming program needs volunteer aides

Students of Carmel Valley attending Tularcitos School this year will be swimming in the Community Pool as a part of their regular physical education program. That is, if the community will support the program and the two swimming instructors hired by the Carmel School District recreation program.

The two instructors, Mrs. Joyce Oross and Rick Powers, will be working with 50 youngsters at one time. They have requested a minimum of two additional helpers to work with this many students. The school plans to put all 400 children into the program.

Because of a shortage in recreational money, Tom Williams, school principal, is asking community members to donate some of their time for the six week period this Fall. Volunteers should know how to swim but do not have to be proficient. Rick Powers said, "We would like to get started right away training our volunteer help."

Much of the work will be helping students with only the basic fundamentals of swimming. The two instructors would like a few days to work out with the volunteers before the September 16th starting day.

The students will be using the pool four periods per day on Monday through Friday. Wednesday morning will be reserved for Kindergarten. Each student will swim for two periods during each week of the program. Mr. Powers has asked that volunteers work at the pool for the two periods the particular class swims during the week.

The periods will run daily from 10:30 - 11:15, 11:15 - 12:00, 1:00 to 1:45 and 1:45 to 2:30.

Further details on the program and how you may help can be obtained by calling the principal, Tom Williams at 659-2276.

Children's Theater registration Saturday at Forest Theater

Registration for the Children's Experimental Theater fall classes will take place Saturday from 10 to 12 at the Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View.

This month marks the beginning of the Children's Theater's 12th season on the Peninsula. During the last academic year the theater presented eight plays in 130 performances by its traveling players in all parts of Monterey County. The numerous performances were made possible because all students in the theater participate in play productions.

Young people, first grade through high school, who are interested in studying acting and the technical aspects of drama may register.

Classes will again be under the direction of Marcia Gambrell Hovick, with costuming by Loel Shuler and technical design by William Lewis. A limited number of scholarships are available. Further information may be obtained by calling the Children's Experimental Theater at 624-1531.

AUDUBON SOCIETY STARTS ACTIVITIES

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its first activities of the fall season this week.

Its first meeting will be tonight (Thursday), 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Canterbury Woods in Pacific Grove. The program, "The Kirkland's Warbler and Nature's Reliance on Forest Fires," will be presented by Capt. Elgin B. Hurlbert, of Pacific Grove.

On Saturday, Capt. Hurlbert will lead a field trip to the Moss Landing Area and Salinas River Mouth. Participants will meet at Jetty Road near Highway 1, and should bring lunch.

The public is invited to both the field trip and the program meeting.

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Rummage Sale
Carmel High School Gym
Sat - Sept. 11 - 9 to 3
Benefit Scholarship Fund
Best rummage on the Peninsula

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ROAST BEEF AU JUS
Buffet Style - $3.25
By Popular Demand:
Wed. - Sun. 6:30 - 9:00
Our popovers require one hour to cook. Please call at least one hour before arrival.
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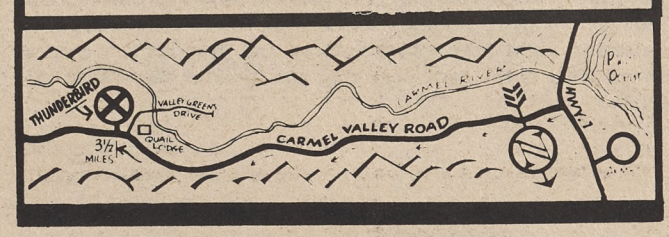

Salvatore plays Club XIX.

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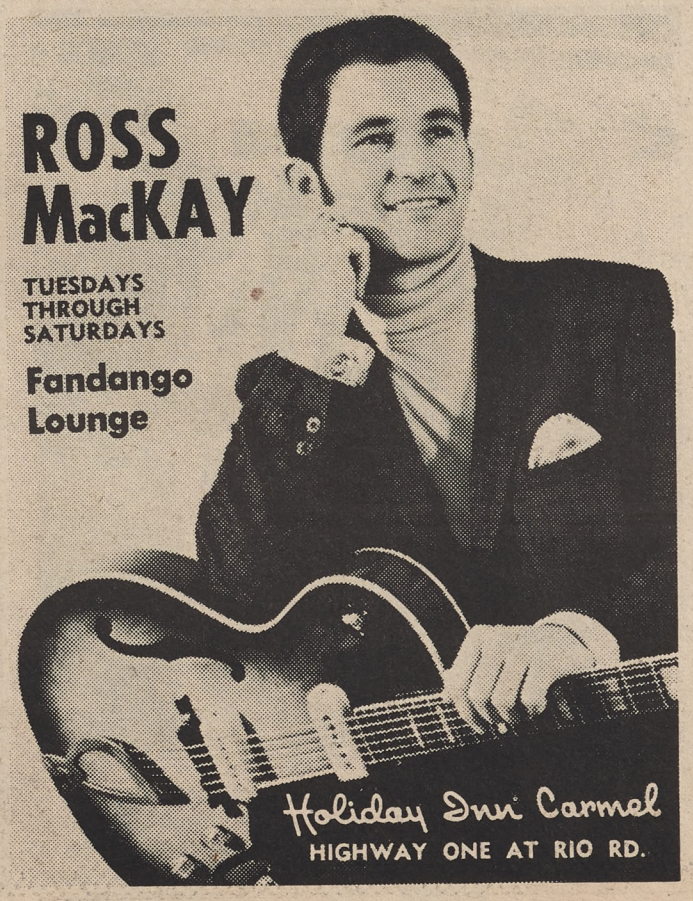

1971 NATIONAL MERCURY CHAMPION Tim Condon of Carmel Valley with his crew, Norman Dawe, also from Carmel Valley, get ready for the Labor Day Mercury Regatta. Tim, the winner of the 1971 National Mercury Championship and a member of the Stillwater Yacht Club, was the father of a daughter born Labor Day morning. Tim only came in 5th in the races this weekend, perhaps thrown off by the labor pains of his wife. (William C. Brooks photo).

→

MRS. LORIS diGrazia of Carmel, Norman Ellis of Carmel Valley, and Mrs. Richard Osborne of Carmel watch Friday's dressage phase of the Three-Day Trials in Pebble Beach. Mrs. deGrazia's son Derek competed in the Preliminary Division of the event.

MARK RAGGETT of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Lawrence Washburn of Carmel, and Mark Thomas of Carmel Valley visit during the Matt Jenkins' annual log cabin cocktail party Saturday night preceeding Sunday and Monday's Mercury races. This is the 20th year that the Jenkins have held the party.

MRS. MELLON HUNTON and Mrs. Carol Giffin, both of Carmel Valley, enjoy a picnic while watching Friday's Dressage phase of the Three-Day Trials held in Pebble Beach during the Labor Day Weekend (William C. Brooks photo).

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This specially raised fowl is tender and juicy, stuffed with our secret dressing served with saffron rice, fresh pineapple and exotic sauces.

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Broiled to perfection, its flavor delicately enhanced with fine herbs and spices from the Orient

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Tender Filet of Beef, Marinated in our special exotic sauce. Sauteed and served on crisp tender vegetables. This is a traditional dish from the South Pacific.

Chicken Hawaiian 4.10
(Sliced Boned Chicken, Green Peppers and Pineapple with Sweet and Sour Sauce)

Sweet and Sour Pork 3.50
(Chunks of Tenderloin Pork, Rolled in Egg Batter and Deep Fried with Sweet Sour Sauce)

Oyster Beef 4.25
(Sliced Filet of Beef Sauteed in Butter, Simmered in Oyster Sauce)

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(Tender Slices of Filet of Beef Sauteed in Butter and Tantalizing Sauce with a Suspicion of Curry)

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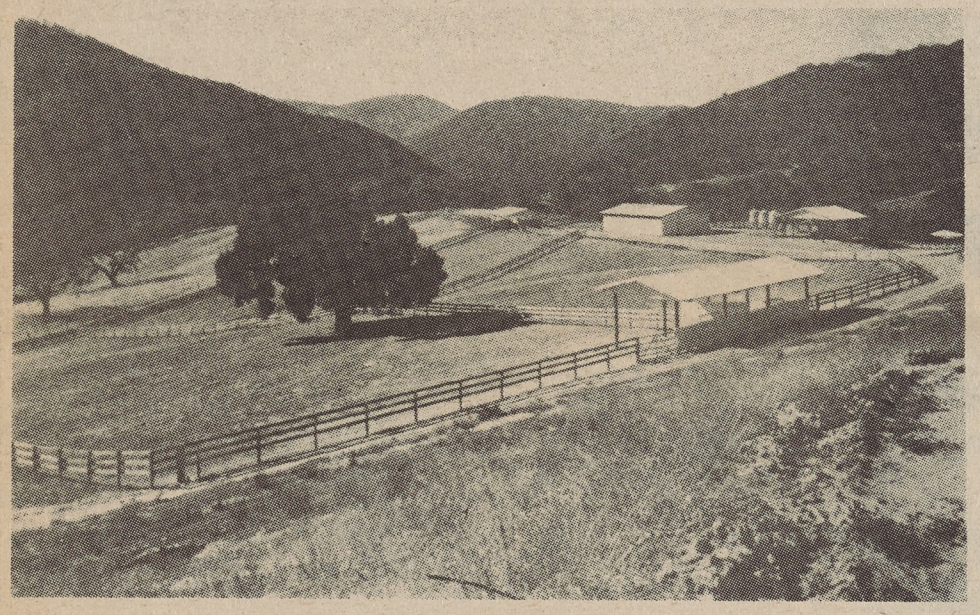
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F-5092-17

The following persons are doing business as: BERTA RANCHES at Berta Ranch, Carmel Valley or, P.O Box 125, Carmel Valley.
LAWRENCE BERTA
P.O. Box 385, San Juan Bautista
PATRICK C. BERTA
P.O. Box 125, Carmel Valley
MRS. CANDIDA MARTELLA
P.O. Box 446, Greenfield
JOSEPH F. BERTA
P.O. Box 661, Hollister
ANNE E. TACCHI
98 Montecido Rd., San Rafael
RAPHAEL BERTA
505 E. Pine St., Lodi
ESTATE OF HELENA BERTA
This business is conducted by partnership.
PATRICK C. BERTA
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1971



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